ONE CENT.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF NEWS EVERY 12 HOURS.

BULLETS STAYED THE MOB

Two Ohio Farmers Killed While Attacking a Jail.

WILD TO LYNCH A PRISONER

Mob Battered Down the Doors and Overpowered the Sheriff, But Checked by a Volley From Winchesters-While They Hunted for Dyna mite the Prisoner Was Removed.

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 27.-In an attempt early this morning to avenge the murder of August Schultz, Tiffin's popular city marshal, who was shot down in cold blood by Leander J. Martin, alias Williams, a farmer of Hopewell township, last Wedbesday evening, two more victims were bidded to the tragic affair.

At 1.20 o'clock a nich of 150 infuriated nen, many of whom were under the influence of liquor, attacked the jail in an effort to secure Martin and hang him. A volley from a half dozen Winchesters por them and two of the mob were killed They are:

HENRY MUTCHLER, Jr.
CHRISTIAN MATZ.
At daylight this morning crowds began
to gather in the vicinity of the jall, and Sheriff Van Ness, fearing further trouble, called our Company C, of the Sixteenth Regiment, O. N. G., to maistain order. This company, which is stationed here, is not numerically strong, and the sheriff, thinking Capt. Loomis' men would be unable to cope with a more general civic uprising, telegraphed Gov. McKinley for more troops

MORE TROOPS SENT. The Governor complied with the request ordering three additional companies to the scene. During the day one company each came from Fremont and Sandusky, and came from Fremont and Samousky, and the this evening the company from Kenton arrived on the Big Four. It is not believed that there will be any further trouble, yet the friends of the dead man threaten vengeance to the guards who fired on the mob, and the dead marshal's friends say they will kill Martin if they can get to him.

Martin was spirited away to Fremont long before daylight, but this the people refuse to believe. The names of the guard, who fired the fatal volley are known only to Eheriff Van Ness.

Shultz' funeral was held yesterday and was largely attended, the farmers for miles " around adding their numbers to those of the friends of the marshal living in town.

After the services there was much talk
mong the populace, especially the farmers.

living near Watson, and it was noticed as evening drew on that few of the tillers of the soil had taken their departure for

There was considerable drinking among the town crowd and plenty of talk about lyaching Martin, but it was not taken for much. At midnight most of the salcons closed and the town was apparently quiet. EXCITING MIDNIGHT SCENES.

Out at the old fair grounds, just one mile east of the jail and courthouse, which ornament the exact center of the city, an exciting midnight scene was be enacted. Belated residents making for their homes in that portion of the

city noticed groups of men in various parts of the grounds. The groups grew and their numbers were augmented every few minutes by the arrival of people from various parts of the city intry. No leader seemed in cynfence. Shortly after 1 o'clock there was a concerted move and the moh, which had at last found a leader, started into the city and arrived in the rear part of the fail at 1:30 o'clock. After a wait of two or three minutes the mob with a terrific peil rushed through the yard between the Seneca county courthouse and the jail and in a twinkling were demanding en-trance to Sheriff Van Nest's official resi-

Many members of the mob had obtained Many members of the mob had obtained sledge hammers, which they used with quick effect on the tight door which leads to the corridor between the sheriff's residence and jail proper. This obstacle was demolished with a few sharp blows and the blood-thirsty mob surged inside

SHERIFF OVERPOWERED.

Sheriff Van Nest and his deputies were prepared for intruders. He met the first part of the mob and demanded (heir instant withdrawal on penalty of the law and bodily harm if they ventured further. The brave officer of the law faced the infuriated throng, revolver in band, but he was overpowered by the reckless, partly ntoxicated mob and his weapon wrested

from his grasp.

The more seen broke open the solid steel door which separated them from the jail. Behind this is a heavy semi-circular barred door, which was attacked with sledge bammers. After pleading and threats had failed to get the men to desist the guards fired their revolvers into the ceiling. The sound of the frearms did not make the

As a last resort the guards, following mand of the sheriff, turned their death-dealing weapons direct upon the at-tacking party and poured a volley of lead

into its midst.

The volley of six Winchester balls brought death to Henry Mutchler, jr., and Christian Matz. They fell lifeless where they had stood helping in the work of battering down the obstacles to the cell in which Martin lay. The bodies of the two nen were carried away by their comrades.

SEARCHED FOR DYNAMITE. This tragic check only served to add to tion was brought to a stop only because certain members of the mob had gone from

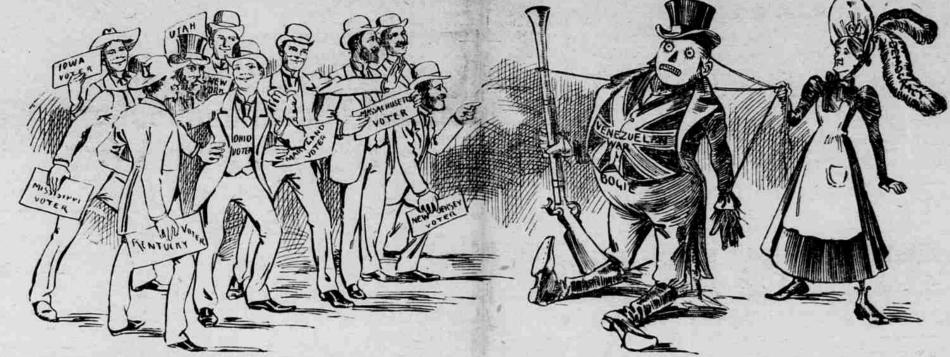
the scene of lawlessness to secure dynamite with which to destroy the jail and the hated While the vain search for the terrible

explosive was in progress police officers Sweeney and Faulkner went to murderer. Martin's ceil, unlocked the door, handcuffed him, and took him safely from the jail by a rear door, which the mob had not thought of guarding. The bunted prisoner and his guards entered a walting cab at the toor, and were driven at a furious pace to Fremont, twenty-four miles distant. The guards who had carried out the obers of their superior officers and upheld the law with such terrible effect, disappeared from the jail as soon as word came that

Martin was safely on the way to Fremont. The mob quickly learned that the object of their vengenuce was no longer within for dynamite had proved fruitless. Baffled in their plot to lynch the slayer,

of their friend, the marshal, the mob's ragand threats of vengeance were directed against the deputies who had killed two of their number. They tried to find the officers and learn their identity, if pos-sible, but their names are known only to the sheriff and a few trusted persons.

THE WAR CLOUD BLUFF AND THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS



Showing That You Can't Rally State Voters Around a National Issue, Especially When That Issue Is a Fake One.

Edward Stillwagen Arrested While Masquerading in Female Attire.

Decked Out Like an Up-to-Date Belle to Discover, He Says, His Wife's Admirer.

Clifton Heights, Pa., Oct. 27 .- A sensa tional capture was made here last night, when Edward Stillwagen, aged fifty years, an engineer, was arrested, clad in fast-ionable female attire. It was the culmination of a peculiar mystery that has puzfamous "cloak man" who has terrorized

women and children so long.

A feature of the case is that Stillwagen says he dressed in women's clothes in order to run down his wife's alleged ad-A great crowd followed him to

the station-noise, and the angry citizens wanted to mob the gayly-robed citizen. When taken into the justice's office, it was found that the prisoner wore a complete outfit of woman's dress, even to undercothing, corsets, and long stockings.
Stillwagen has been separated from his
for two years, and the reason he gave
for wearing woman's clothing was that
he wanted to run down the man who, he says, has been paying attention to his

CAMPOS WILL TRY LENIENCY.

Recognize Cubans as Belligerents. Madrid, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana says, that in an interview, Capt. Gen. Campos said he was ed to thoroughly try a policy of leneiency toward the insargents. Accord ing to the dispatch, Marshal Campos de-clared that if a change in this policy was found necessary, 150,000 more troops would be required to quell the insurrection, and even then 75,000 men would perish

eventually recognize the insurgents as belligerents, but he did not fear the result of such recognition. It would clear the air, and the Spanish fleet would be able to seize filibusterers anywhere, because a foreign flag could not cover contraband of

If the United States was determ If the United States was determined as secure the independence of Cuba and sentan army to the island, the present obscure operations would be replaced by a real war, the success of which would depend on pitched battles. In that case, if the ges of war did not favor Spain, the island would, at least, be honorably lost-

MORE WORK FOR JUDGE LYNCH.

George Mirrick, Guilty of Theft and Murder, Hanted With Hounds. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 27 .- A. N. Porter and Elgin Wells, the two white men who were shot at Bolton last, night, are still

alive, but Porter was shot through the head with buckshot and cannot recover. Wells is not seriously wounded. George Mirrick, the negro who did the shooting, was charged with stealing a bale of cotton and Porter and Wells went

to their bodies at close range. The young men were both prominent and prosperous farmers. Wells being a man of family. The negro has been chased with hounds all day, but a telegram from Bolton says that up to dark he has not been captured. Judge Lynch will most probably take charge of the case if he is caught to night.

IF HE HAD NOT SMOKED. Spark From a Cigar Causes an Ex

plosion and a Life. Durango, Mex., Oct. 27.-Advices re-ceived here yesterday tell of the accidental killing of B. L. Friedman, a wealthy Ger-man explorer and traveler. The acci-dent occurred near the town of Guazamota, at the La Mericada mine.

Mr. Friedman was inspecting the property with a view of purchasing it; and he went into an outhouse in which there was some loose powder. A spark from the cigar he was smoking

aused the powder to explode and the con-ussion set off a large quantity of dyna-The buildings were wrecked and the

body of Mr. Friedman was mangled beyond recognition. His companions escaped Cut Her Throat With a Razor. New York, Oct. 27.—Sophie Rosenfelt, a married woman, of 302 West 114th street, committed suicide this morning by cutting her throat with a razor. The family moved to New York from Baltimore about two months ago. Mr. Rosenfelt had formerly been in the clothing business there.

Sir Oliver Is Insane New York, Oct. 27.—Sir Oliver de Gyal-fas, who was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Saturday to be examined as to his sanity, for having denounced Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Consuelo, was to-day declared to be insane by Drs. Fitel and Kildman.

AN OLD MAN IN PETTICOATS SMASHED THE MOTOR CAR

Horses Plunged Clear Through the Tratler-Eye-Witnesses Blame the Motorman, Who Failed to Stop When the Apparatus Dashed By. Passengers Cut by Flying Glass.

A collision between the hose carriage of No. 6 Engine Company and electric train, No. 15, of the Ninth street line, southbound, occurred at the corner of Ninth and I streets, about 5:30 o'clock last evening. Fortunately there were no fatalities, Driver DeWitt Smith, of the hose carriage, being the only person hart. His injuries are not of a serious character, consisting principally of bruises received in being un-

seated by the sbock of the collision.

The hose carriage was proceeding to a small fire on E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, and as the vehicle Tenth streets northwest, and as the vehicle passed along I street the horses were going at a sweeping gallop. The fireman in charge of the alarm bell on the carriage was ringing it violently. Acting upon orders from Foreman John Smith, the driver stackened the speed of his horses both at the Seventh and Ninth street crossings.

Upon reaching the corner where the ac-cident occurred, the electric train, Motor man William Frank Berry in charge, was seen rushing upon the hose carriage, with Foreman John Smith, and Pipemen Le Hunt and William Lanahan. The passen-gers on the motor car gave a yell and some of them sprang to the roadway. The warn-ing was too late. Driver Smith acted with admirable nerve and coolness and tried to swing his lorses away from the train. They were going with such speed, low-ever, that the two animals struck the side of the trailer with great force.

PLUNGED THROUGH THE CAR. There was a crash and shout and thehorse plunged through the side of the car, crushing the woodwork into kindling and sending the window glass flying in show

ers in every direction.

Driver Smith was haried violently from his seat by the force of the collision, and turned several somersaults before be landed on his shoulders on the concreted roadway Foreman John Smith was also tumble from the hose carriage, but fortunately and miraculously, neither of them were seriously injured.

The heavy oak tongue of the hose carriage penetrated the trailer and was snapped into three pieces as though it had been a pipe stem, so great was the force of the

The heads and front feet of the ho also penetrated the car, and as the train sped on, the animals were thrown heavily, the chemical apparatus torn from the side of the carriage, and other damage inflicted. Fortunately, there were only two occupants of the trailer, both colored women, who occupied seats near the rear several feet from the place where the horses crashed through the car. Had the trailer contained a full load of passen-gers, there would probably have been several fatalities.

The wrecked car and hose carriage were quickly surrounded by a crowd of excited people. They placed the blame for the accident upon Motorman Berry.

BLAME THE MOTORMAN. After the collision the electric train ran nearly to H street before it could be stopped. Bystanders stated that it was going at the rate of at least sixteen miles an hour. Conductor Ed. Russell stated on the contrary that the cars were going at

the usual rate of speed.

An examination of Driver DeWitt Smith, of the hose carriage, was made and it was found that he was suffering only from shock and a few slight bruises. Foreman John Smith, of the engine company, was in-

The motor car was pretty well crowded with passengers, several of whom had their hands cut by flying glass. Had the col-lision occurred two seconds sooner the fire horses would have struck the open motor car and the result might have been fearful, as the plunging animals would have gone entirely into the car among the occupants.

The firemen of No. 6 say that Motorman Berry stacked the speed of his train just before it reached I street, and then suddenly put on full force of electricity and spurted ahead as if to try and pass ahead of the

mr. Toby Bush, the restaurant keeper, of No. 817 Seventh street northwest, saw the hose carriage and electric train approaching each other, the former from the east and the train from the north. He ran into the middle of Ninth street when the cars were at least lifty vards from the cars were at least fifty yards from the crossing and motioned to the motor-man and called to him to stop his train. Berry stacked the speed of the cars, it is said, until they came almost to a full stop and then shot shead.

The bells of both the fire apparatus and

fected by the severe shock The worst in Hose Truck and Electric Train
Collide on Ninth Street.

DRIVER SMITH WAS INJURED

of eye-witnesses declare that Motorman Berry was to blame for the collision. They say he failed to obey a District ordinance which requires all vehicles and street cars to come to a standstill and remain so until the fire engines and hose carriages pass, as the latter have the right of way under all

the latter have the right of way under all circumstances.

A similar accident between engine No. 6 and a Ninth street electric train was narrowly averted at the same corner about one month ago while the engine was preceeding at midnight to a blaze in the First police precinct.

Foreman Smith, of No. 6 company, was cailed upon by the following citizens, who will testify that the collision was due entirely to Motorman Berry's carelessness: W. S. Hatton, 1258 Sixth street northeast; S. C. De Maine, 515 New York avenue northwest; J. W. Hurley, \$10 I street northwest; L. Bush, \$28 Ninth-street-northwest; A. S. Ewalt, Ninth massireet; and J. Barnes, with Nelson, Morstreet; and J. Barnes, with Nelson Morstreet; and Morst street; and J. Barnes, with Nelson, Morris & Co.

RIGHT FROM THE ARCTICS

Big Fall in Temperature Predicted for To-night.

Drops of Over Twenty Degrees Will Occur Unless the Weather Men Are Mistaken.

A wave of overcoat weather is due to arrive at Washington from the northwest to-day and by to-night the temperature will have fallen between 20 and 30 de grees, and by Tuesday morning the ten-

This statement is made on the authority of the Weather Bureau, which late last night ordered up the cold wave fing and set storm signals flying along the north Atlantic coast. The barometer has risen rapidly over the central valleys and thence westward to the Rocky Mountains. It has falenl on the Atlantic coast and a storm of considerable energy was central last night north of Lake Huron.

It is decidedly colder in the upper lake region and the Northwest, and warmer on the Atlantic coast. High westerly winds commisse in the take region. Light showcontinue in the acker region. Light show ers, followed by colder, fair weather and a moderate cold wave, are indicated for the Middle Atlantic States and the upper Onio Valley. The storm from which Washington is to shiver began a few days ago away up in the northern part of Manitoba; that is, it was observed thereas

swept down from regions still further As it approached the American line our As it approached the American line our observers began to take it into account and are following it now with their eagle eye. It is headed this way and at its present rate of progress; will reach here to-day. It is coming in a southeasterly direction and Washington seems to be directly in the path. It is very cold for the season around Bismarck, Fierre, Rapid City, Yankton, and Sloux City. This wave will be preceded by light showers and the winds will be westerly, increasing during the next twenty-four hours till they develop into a right respectable blow. The warning of the weather observers is to turn up your collar and put your hands in your pockets.

TWO BOILERS EXPLODED. Two Men Killed in Consequence and

One Fatally Hurt. Fair Haven, Wash., Oct. 27.—By an ex-plosion in the mill of the Pacific Coast Lumber and Milling Company yesterday two men were killed, another fatally in-

two men were killed, another fatally injured, and three more severely hurt, besides wrecking the mill property.

The dead are: W. A. Armstrong, fireman: J. A. Whittemore, Patally injured: M. W. Newkirk, being scalded beyond hope of recovery. The firemad had just started to get up steam in three of the boilers, and it is supposed, having allowed the supply of water to get low, turned cold water into the already heated boilers.

Two boilers exploded with terrific force, one being blown 500 feet, passing through the dry house and dropping through a railroad trestle into the water.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 27.-Benjamin Logan Denison Tex., Oct. 27.—Benjamin Logan, aged ninety years, died yesterday in the Indian Territory. Logan was captain of the Illinois militia during the Blackhawk war. He was also interpreter of the Sac and Fox Indians, being attached to the army under Gen. Atkinson.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 27.—John A. Moroso, city editor of the News and Courier, died suddenly this morning from a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Charleston Sept. 2, 1846.

London, Oct. 27.—Robert Brown, the distinguished botanist, died in this city yesterday of uraemia.

GREAT SCHOOL IN ASHES HOLMES' TRIAL TO BEGIN

Murder of Benjam in Pietzel.

Witnesses From Many States Will

Testify and Great Secreey Is Ob-

served as to Their Movements.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 .- The District At-

ROMANCE OF A LAW SUIT.

Owned by Washington's Friend.

friend of George Washington, the original owner of much of this land, sold what he could of it and devoted the proceeds to furthering the cause of American independence, himself taking an active part in the war. In return for his service the

House of Congress of Virginia redeeded to him all the property be sold and gave him much more lying west of the Alle-

Swann's idea was to found a colony for

Swann's idea was to found a county.

French nobility, but the advent of Napoleon frustrated the emigration and
Swann was confronted with a debt of
4,000,000 francs, which he was unable to
pay and confined in St. Pelage prison for

ten years. During the riots in Paris Swann

was released, but he died heartbroken on the streets three days after gaining his freedom. The Virginia legislature appointed John Peter Dumas, of Philadelphia, trustee for the French creditors.

Dumas died and left the estate, \$800.

000, in debt. French creditors employed Hon. Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, as

on his removal the debt had grown to \$1,500,000. Since then many other trustees have tried unsuccessfully to discutangle the affairs of the State.

DEFECTS IN THE MAINE.

ment. This was all the Secretary had to

BRITISH INVASION IN BRAZIL.

No Protest Will Be Made at Present

Acetylene gas on exhibition, vening, at 819 17th street nor

say on the subject.

University of Virginia Seriously Damaged by the Flames.

MAIN BUILDING DESTROYED

No Fire Apparatus at Hand-Dynamite Used to Save the Rotunda, But Without Avail-Columns Which Jefferson Brought From Italy Battered Down-Many Books Saved.

Charlottsville, Va., Oct. 27.-Fire origin ated to-day in the southwest corner of the public hall of the University of Virginia and destroyed the main building of that institution with some of its contents. In the absence of an engine—the gravity system of fire-fighting having heretofore been adequate—it was impossible to get water to the flames and they bad it all

their own way for awhile.

When it became clear that the public ball or annex, containing the lecture rooms of the schools of common and statute law, physics and modern languages, could not be saved, efforts were directed toward saving the rotunda, containing the library and the lecture rooms of the schools of ancient languages, mathematics, moral philosophy, English, etc.

COLUMNS BROUGHT BY JEFFERSON. These parts of the building are connected by a covered gallery or porch, whose roof was sustained partly by imposing columns surmounted by handsome capitals brought from Italy by Jefferson.

In order to prevent the spread of the fire from the annex to the rotunda an attempt was made to blow down this connecting porch by the use of dynamite. The columns were battered down, but still the porch stood. Dynamite was reconstill places, the stat the porch stood. Dynamic was re-peatedly placed in the porch roof itself, but the explosions produced little re-sult, and it was not long before the ro-tunda was in flames. The larger part of the library's con-

tents were removed, books, paintings, and statuary. From the department of phy-sics much of the valuable equipment was rescued and stored in the may um nearby. The danger of the communication of fire to the pavilions and dormitories was imninent. These enclose the lawn on the and the old chapel and reading-room close up the end of the western end of the lawn vista. The old chapel and the reading-room directly connecting the main building with the professors' and students' rooms blown down with dynamite to arrest the

progress of the flames, which were soon gotten under control. LADIES EVEN IN LINE. The Staunton and Lynchburg fire de-The Saunton and Lynchburg fire de-partments were requested to send fire en-gines, Lynchburg did so and Staunton sent men and hose, but too late.

Bucket brigades undoubtedly saved near-by buildings, and these were pressed with great energy. The intense desire to save the university is shown by the fact that belies great took their places in line.

the university is shown by the fact that ladies even took their places in line. The rotunda was that part of the building completed in Mr. Jefferson's day, and in which, in 1825, a reception was held, at which Lafayette and other distinguished men assisted. The annex was built about forty years ago. In it hung a fine copy of Raphael's famous painting, "The First School of Athens."

The loss is very heavy, though it is impossible to state it in figures. Nor is

it known just what the insurance amounts to, though it is probably not more than \$25,000. movement to secure funds to restore the building, pledging their contingent de-posit. Alumni are telegraphing offers of financial aid. Lectures will not be in-terrupted, and the work of the session will go on about as usual.

IMAGINATION AND APPLEJACK. Combination of These Two Got a

Jersey Farmer Into Jati. Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 27.-A lurid imagination, coupled with too much Jersey "applejack," has landed John Sickler into a heap of trouble and also into the county a heap or trouble and also into the county jail. Sickler is a farmer, and when he started home from Bridgeton last night he was considerably the worse for his evening in town. On his way home his imagination began to work, and in the condition his mind was in it took on a sen-rational and bloodthyristy character. sational and bloodthirsty character.

Havinar and toold the police that four highwaymen had attacked him and robbed him of \$30, but in the struggle he had valiantly defended himself and killed one of the footpads with a hatchet. When their companion fell the other highwaymen fled. The police spent all night looking for a highwayman's corpse.

To-day, after a night's sleep, Sickler confessed that he had concocted the tale, but blamed it on the quantity of liquor he had drank. The police could not see the force of the argument and Sickler was arrested and committed to the county jail on the charge of drunkeness.

His Initial Sermon Made an Event to be Remembered.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY

Vast Audience Filled the First Presbyterian Church to Hear the Famous Divine-Brilliant Sermon Delivered in Masterly Style-Word Pictures and Glowing Flights of Rhetorio

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage last night preached his first sermon as co-paster of the First Presbyterian Church. When the preat orator arose in the fern and flower-banked pulpit he faced an audience that has seldom been held before in the four wails of that historic edifice.

Ever since the announcement of the date of the opening sermon, it was understood that standing room would be at a premium Recent announcements informed the pub-lic that the pew-holders would first be provided for, and that after them such accom-modations would be furnished the public as was possible under the circumstances.

These circumstances probably surprised even the board of trustees and the Rev. Mr. Adolos Allen, co-pastor, with Dr. Talmage. The public understood that there would be general admission at a quarter past 7 o'clock. As early therefore as 6 o'clock the payement in front of the church was crowded up to the very doors, at which policemen were stationed, probably to prevent the capture of the charch in a body by the thousand or more admirers of Mr. Taimage, who counted on nothing but general admission and standing room only. The arrangements were carried out to the satisfaction of all except, perhaps, those holders entered by the south door and were promptly seated by the ushers. Will Be Arraigned To-day for the

THRONGS IN THE STREET. While this was in progress the crowd outside got so large that it extended across the street to the east pavement. Ladies and gentlemen were congregated as thick as hops in front of the doors, and the atmost good humor prevailed until one of the policemen announced in a loud voice that the people cutside might as well go home as there was no more room inside. This was a grave disappointment. More than a thousand people went away but a large crowd remained to the end.

torney has completed his preparation for conducting the prosecution of H. H. Holmes on the charge of murdering Benjamin F. Pictzel, and when, to morrow at 10 o'clock the accused is placed in the dock it is con-When the doors were opened a glance at the accused is placed in the dock it is con-fidently expected that there will be no further instance of the proverbial delays of the law, but that the case will be carried straight through to a prompt con-clusion.

more than their quota. The movements of the witnesses, many of

The movements of the witnesses, many of whom will have to journey from other States, are being kept quiet, both by the prosecution and the defense. Just who they are or what light they may be able to shed on the scenes of tragedies with which Holmes stands accused, if possible, will be kept secret until such time as they they will be called to the stand to give such evidence as they have.

The distract attorney thinks that a week should see the case concluded and in the hands of the jury.

more than their quota.

The crush was so great that two ladies fainted, and one gentleman was overcome by the extreme warmth and closeness of the church.

A remarkable fact is that hundreds upon hundreds of people who failed to enter remained outside just to get a glimpse of the distinguished divine as he walked from the church to his carriage in waiting.

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should see the case concluded and in the hands of the jury.

Despite the announced fact that only those who have business in the court will be admitted to the trial, there is no doubt but that when the doors open on what will be the most celebrated marder case in recent years, there will be a pushing, struggling mob in the corridor anxious to hear the least part of the testimony or catch the most feeting glimpse of the man who has achieved notoriety in every part of the world where men can read.

Were made particularly attractive by large masses of chrysanthemums, roses, and smilax. The auditorium, which is hoted for its architectural regularity, was brilliantly lighted.

The music of the services was grand, the selection at the offertory being Shelley's "Oh, King of Love," by the quartette.

Mrs. W. L. Wilson, seprano; Miss Emma Brook, contralto; Gabriel F. Johnson, baritone, and W. O. Simons, tenor, and E. Ward, organist. The solo strain opening this beautiful harmony was sung with thrilling effect by Miss Brock.

Acetylene gos on exhibition, day and thrilling effect by Miss Brock evening, at 819 17th street northwest. ALONE IN THE PULPIT. Dr. Talmage was, of course, the observed of all observers, as he sat upon the rostrom. Litigation About Millions of Acres Sunderland near the front in the audience Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The most important hand suit ever tried in the deep court in West Virginia, is now been many years since this venerable and honored uninister has been seen in the church federal court in West Virginia, is now during services elsewhere than on the on before Judge J. J. Jackson. The case is one involving the possession of about

is one involving the possession of about 2,500,000 acres of land in Mingo, Logan. Wyoning, and McDowell counties, W. Va.;
Pike county, Ky., and Buchanan and Taze-

Pike county, Ky., and Buchanan and Tazewell counties, Va.

The case was brought by Henry C. King, the present litigation involving the title to half a million acres, but it will be followed by separate suits for possession of tracts aggregating two and a balf million acres. A brief history of the land involved is:

James Swann, a Boston merchant, and a friend of George Washington, the original owner of much of this land, sold what he could of it and devoted the proceeds to furthering the cause of American interpretation of the cause of a decorum even out in the vestibule in which people were craning their necks over their neighbors heads to conte a glimpse of the magnetic speaker, whose voice comthe magnetic speaker, whose voice com-pletely filled the church. It is not necessary to speak to very many citizens of the United States of Talmage's method and d

The subject of his sermon was "All Heaven Looking On," the text selected being the famous passage from Hebrews Xii:1: "Seeing, we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses."

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. "In this my opening sermon at the National Capital I give you heartiest Christian salutation. I bethink myself of the privi-

lege of standing in this historic church se long presided over by one of the mest remarkable men of the century.

"There are plenty of good ministers be-side Dr. Sinderland, but I do not know of any man except himself with enough brain to have sheet successfully and telegraphy. Hon. Josiah Randall, of Philadelphia, as attorney in 1835. Meanwhile the great estate became forfeited to the State for non-payment of taxes, but in 1838, yet mindful of the patriotism and generosity of her protege, the State reconveyed it. Mr. Randall died in 1865 and a year later Robert E. Randall was appointed trustee by the United States court. to have stood successfully and triumph antly forty-three years in this conspicuous pulpit. Long distant be the year when that Gospel chiefutain shall put down the silver trumpet with which he has marshaled the hosts of Israel, or sheathe the swore with which he has struck such mighty blows for God and righteousness.

"I come to you with the same Gospet that he has preached and to join you in all Continued on Fourth Page.

Anction Sales To-day. RATCLIFFE, SUTTON & CO., 920 eentsylvania avenue northwest. Third street, near corner M street and outhwest corner of Delaware avenue and Secretary Herbert Says None Have Been Reported to Him. When Secretary Herbert's attention was called to the report that serious defects had been discovered in the battle ship Maine, that she listed badly and did not sit evenly in the water, he said that no report to that effect had been made to the Navy Depart-M street, and on Delaware avenue, near M street southwest, improved and unim-proved, part lot 17, square 596; by order of W. H. Sholes and Charles W. Darr, trus-tees. Sale, 4:30 p. m. C. G. SLOAN & CO., 1407 6 street north-

Fifteenth street northwest, No. 1121, three-story and basement brick dweiling, parts lots 10 and 11, square 214; by order of H. F. Woodard, trustee. Sale, 4.30

p. m. DUNCANSON BROTHERS, Ninth and D

New York, Oct. 27.—A cablegram to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that data relative to the British invasion of Brazil, en route to Venezuela and Guiana, have been re-ceived from a Brazilian explorer, Sebas-tian Deniz. Eleventh street northeast, brick dwelling No. 713, sublot 30, square 982; by order of William E. Edmonston and C. H. Williamson, trustees. Sale, 4.30 p. m.
Sixteenth and Rosedale streets, lots
16, 17, 19, and 20, block 27, Long
Meadows; by order of Mahlon Ashford
and Aldis B. Browne, trustees. Sale,
5 p. m.